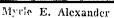
FOIAb3b

## **CPYRGHT**







Arthur, E. Hess



Carl F. Romney



William J. Porter



Sherman Kent

## 6 Career Men Get Awards for

Service to U.S.

Six federal career officials, described by President Johnson described by President Johnson as "modern pioneers," are winners of the 1967 President's Peace Corps volunteers." William J. Porter, 52, a veter-diplomat now serving al Civilian Service.

The six men, named by the President late yesterday for the work formerly as deputy ambashighest honor that can be considered to South Vietnam in ferred on a career employe of the federal government, will receive gold medals and citations at ccremonies to be held early next month.

The awards go to:

Myrl E. Alexander, 57, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and veteran of 33 years of federal service, for pioneering "more effective methods of treatment in correctional institutions, which have increased the offender's capacity to re-enter community life as a responsible citizen.'

Arthur E. Hess, 51, director o the Bureau of Health Insurance in the Social Security Adminis tration, for which he has worked since 1939, for organizing and launching "in record time and with remarkable success, the complicated and far-reaching Medicare program.

Sherman Kent, 63, director of national estimates at the Central Intelligence Agency since 1951 described as a "creative pionee in the theory and practice of

**CPYRGHT** 

## **CPYRGHT**

C. Payne Lucas, 33, deputy rector of the Peace Corps for e Africa region, honored as an

career diplomat now serving s ambassador to Korea, for his ioneering and unifying U.S. ivilian aid programs and reatly increasing their effectiveness "in improving the lot of ie Vietnamese people.

Carl F. Romney, 43, Air Force eismologist for his "outstandng contributions to the development of a control system for inderground nuclear tests" in a way to enhance "international cooperation in the interest of world peace."

In announcing the award winners, the President said there is such rapid change in the world today that inherited knowledge is no longer sufficient

to solve urgent problems.
"We must seek new answers," he said, "from people ... unafraid to voice constructive discontent with tried but no longer true methods, from people with the energy and the initiative to break through the long-accepted boundaries of action. Such are the six selected for this hgih civilian honor . . .

Approved For Release 2001/08701: CIA-RDP75-00001R000200180069-2